compressed air. In order to protect the farther end of the tunnel we built a bulkhend or timber barricade to remain while the men were not at work there. This comes into good play now, for it prevents the silt from entering and filling up the tunnel at that end."

"What plan will be followed regarding an official investigation?"

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never been tried before in (annelling. I have tried
it in a small way a number of times, but not in a
tunnel. But from our work here I have perfect confidence in the system."

"Do you think that the disaster will hinder you
from biring new workmen?"

"Not at all. Superintendent Andersen and his
men are ready to day to go right on with the work
the moment we need it."

ESCAPE OF TROMAS CRIMMINS.

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Thomas Crimmins, one of the workmen in the tunnel at the time of the disaster, who was reported missing on Wednesday by the officers of the company, was found yesterday to have escaped with the men who came up the shaft. His hand was injured in forcing open the iron door of the nir-lock. Immediately upon reaching the surface he left the spot and went to the house of his sister in this city, where he remained until 10 a. m. yesterday. He was found by a TRIBUNE reporter at his boarding-house in Hoboken yesterday after-

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"Had you not at times feared that something of "Had you not at times feared that something of this kind would happen?"

"We were afraid of it every day, and at the boarding house would talk it over. But every shift thought it would be the next shift that would get struck, and so we werked on. Several new men were taken on that night, and at least three of them were killed. Some the workmen had already left the work for fear that it would fail in. We all knew that it was very dangerous."

"How many men of each gang or shift were appointed to watch the leaks?"

"Five from each shift, and I was one of those

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"Five from each shift, and I was one of those from our shift. The leaks were small cracks in the walls, and were constantly breaking. I think we found on an average one every five minutes. They could easily be stopped up by taking a handful of the silt at the bottom and putting it over them. I have nothing to say against the management at all. But I do not think, as it is stated, that any of the watchmen neglected their duty. It was nixty work and we knew it, but they had smarter men at it than we were or the work would not have been

done."

"Will you go back there to work?"

"Not if I know myself. I have had enough of tunnelling, at least for a while."

"Do you think that the company will have hard work to get more men?"

"I do; but yet there are new men coming here all the time, and they will take any risk for work."

WHAT ANOTHER WORKMAN THINKS ABOUT IT. Theodore Van Vostraud, one of the men who escaped from the tunnel, when asked yesterday if he thought anything more could have been done to protect the workmen, said :

"There was no fault in the system so far as I could see. But I am sure of one thing-the men were not careless. There never was a plate put on without being well braced, and the watchmen were doing their duty. The leaks were hable to get beyond their control, and I think they did in this case," "Do you think any of the men ran to the farther

tannel?"

"I can'ttell. They may have done so. We could not see for the lights were put out by the falling roof. But the poor man who deserves much praise is Foreman Woodland. After he had done his best to stop the leak, and when he saw that this was impossible and that the tunnel must cave in, his next thought was for his men. He did not ran for the lock first and tell them to follow; but shouting. Quick, rosh for the lock,' he waited to see them safely out, it such a thing had been possible. But it was too late."

TALK WITH ENGINEER BRUSH.

C. B. Brush, of the firm of Spielman & Brush, who are carrying on the tunnelling according to Mr. Haskin's plans, yesterday gave a TRIBUNE reporter a full description of the manner in which the part of the tunnel entrance which fell in was construct-

" I was so busily engaged in looking after matters

in the direction of getting out the dead yesterday," he said, "that I had no time for anything else, and simply prepared a hurried statement for the newspaper men in order that they might have some data
to go by in their investigations. I have read The
Tellune's account of the disaster this morning,
and it needs no correction, but I'll tell you now exactly what work was being done. We had stopped
working at the further end of the tunnel proper in
order to finish the entrance from the working shaft.
We had conclusively proved that the werk could
be carried on according to Mr. Haskin's method by
what was already finished—260 feet in the north
tunnel and thirty feet in the south tunnel—and we
thought it advisable before advancing further to
arch over the main entrance to this double tunnel.
The temporary entrance, as it was constructed, was
covered over with iron plates, which, of course,
prevented the roof from caving it. This entrance
was six feet high. Proceeding from the tunnel
proper toward the working-shaft, the earth overhead was removed, and from plates were being set
in for the top of the larger archway, and continued
down the sides as far as the earth was removed—
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"Not more than three weeks, I think."

"Is the work of recovering the bodies advancing to your satisfaction?"

"Yes. The pump which we have at work is of the Andrews patent, and we have an extra one like it on hand now in case a missian should occur. It pumps up 1,200 gallons a minute. As soon as we get to the piatform in the shaft there are two pumps there which we can use."

"Has your theory of carelessness as the cause of the accident changed since yesterday?"

"No: on the other hand, it is further confirmed. We have found out that one plate was ready to be put on, and was left by the men of the shift coming out."

W. P. Pearson, the engineer in charge last night, said to a language reporter: "I don't know whether we shall be able to keep this pump going all night or not. It doesn't make much difference. There is no use trying to pump out the North River."

"Don't you believe in this plan of trying to pump out the shait?"

They are doing this simply to quiet the "No. They are doing this simply to quiet the people and to appear to make decent haste at getting at the bodies. All I am trying to do to-night is to keep this pump out of water, so that it will work all right. With the tide the way it is now the water in the shaft can only rise about a foot more, and that won't reach the pump. The only thing that can be done is to build a coffer dam between the buildhead and the shaft. This pumping won't do any good."

## TEACHERS IN CONSULTATION.

PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS BY NEW-YORK TEACHERS -A NEW DEPARTURE IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCA-

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 22 .- The thirtyfifth annual meeting of the New-York State Teneners Association opened here Tuesday. Professor Johnonnot, president of the association, made a long historical address. The report of the Standing Committee on the Condition of Education was presented by the chairman, remedy for existing delects, agitation for reform by a series of meetings in every county. Professor Cleves, o Corneil, read a report on " Drawing in Public Schools." Dr. Mayo, of Massachusetts, was substituted in Professor Youngans's place on the programme, the latter being sick. His simplect was "Country Schools and Country

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The leading paper yesterday was by Dr. Mary P. Jacobi, of New-York, on "The Physical Basis of Mind." A paper by Protessor Lantry, of Manhus, on "Home Study and Culture for Teachers," and the discussion thereon, brought out statements that the means are limited for educating teachers. Professors Stower, of Corrigind, and Oliver, of Corneli, spoke for a higher standard of education. Miss Shoeum of Canandargua, spoke on "Social Economy," advocating education as superior to wealth as a social force. Last algurs proceedings closed with the report of the Consultee on Necrology and a hecture by the Rev. S. R. Cathroy, of Syrause, on "The Curriculum of Study."

This has been less twolling day of the session. A plan submitted for a course of home study and catture for teachers, with the acquisit on of a State certificate as the object, caused a not discussion yesterday, and today it was withdrawn. Majority and minority reports from the Committee on Supervision and Licensins of Teachers outsed another exciting debate between the partisans of the Regents of the University and of the State superintendency. An etaborate plan to secure better qualifiections in school commissioners, and more strict and inspartial inspection and Heensing of teachers, was laid on the table, as was also a proposition to put all the State schools in the custody of the Regents.

The most interesting feature of the whole Convention was the debate on the tenic of Industrial education, introduced by Professor N. Love, Superintendent of Education, and promised the school schools of the San apparent of the San Reformatory Institute, Elimia, and others, was fortilled with scatistics to show that, while a larger proportion had no trade or profession. A paper by Miss Josephite Shaw Lowde, of New-York, was fortilled with scatisties to show that, while a large preportion of erimmals could read

## DENTISTS DELIBERATING.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 22 .- At the secnd day's session of the New Jersey State Dental Assodation, sixty-one out of the seventy members of the ciety answered to the roll-call. The offering of a ressociety answered to me roll-call. The offering of a re-clusion, the object of which was to exclude from mem-bership all who had not a diploma from a dental colleg-or a certificate from the State Board of Examiners is suited in a spirited debate. The resolution was rejected General papers were read on professional subjects.

the work of setting the larger plates advanced, the small plates over the temporary entrance were removed. As the work neared the main shaft the tops of the last four sections of the roof of the temporary entrance were removed, so that uprights could be put in to brace the upper roof until it could be lined with

### RACING AT SARATOGA:

FOUR CONTESTS YESTERDAY. THE SARATOGA CUP WON BY LONG TAW-THE CASH HANDICAP SECURED BY VERA CRUZ.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 22.—The third reguar day of the Saratoga Bacing Association had as large, if not larger, an attendance as any stuce the opening day. The Saratoga Cup and the Cash Handiesp were in the programme, and as they are very valuable stakes the contests are close and exciding. This proved to be the case to-day and those who were fortunate enough to be present were amply repaid. The betting fraternity lost heavily on the first and third races, they generally backing Beatitude and Ada Glenn. A pool on Vera Cruz for \$360 brought \$1,955. The weather was slightly threatening about noon, light clouds shutting out the view of sky, and a southeast wind was blowing, but the air was cool. The track was in first-class condition, judging by the fast time made in the different events.

The first race was for a purae of \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance \$10, to be divided between the second and third herses; horses never having won a race of the value of \$1,000, nor an aggregate amount of \$2,000 or more in any number of races, allowed 5 pounds; ma deus allowed, if three years old, 10 pounds; if four years or upward, 15 pounds; distance, three

quarters of a u.fle.

There were ten starters: Charlic Ross, Beatitude, Marchioness, Terror, Giroffe, Scotilla, Lazzle Ball, Lottie C., Dan Sparling and Maximilian. Pools sold as follows: Beatitude, \$150; Dan Sparling, \$45; scotlila and Lizzie Ball, \$65; Giroffe, \$20. Fleid-Marchioness, Terror, Charlie Ross, Lucy Walker, Lotta C., and Maximilian,

out."
"Don't you think the water in the shaft is from the river? It hardly looks like surface water."
"I have taken special pains to discover whether it is or not, and I think that it is all surface water. I examined the buikhead at the end of the pier today, and could find no place where the water could come through. We ear't tell yet how fast the water lows in, but I feel confident that we can get it out faster then it comes in by working the pumps. But this must be developed as the work of reaching the bodies advances."
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Sparling ran the length of the chute, Maximilian run,

the lead, with Scotlilla second and Girofle third. At the first furloug pole Charlie Ross was leading, and heid it to the end of the chute. In the run down the back stretch they were well together, with Bentinde, Dan Sparling and Girofle elightly in front. In the homestreich all began winpping, to which Dan Sparling nobily responded, and taking the lead passing the grand stand, won toward laking the lead passing the grand stand, when the began the stands of the passing the grand stand, when the lead passing the grand stand, when the lead passing the grand stand, when the grand stands of the lead passing the grand stand, when the passing the grand fell, but without follows the second to receive \$250, and fine third \$100 out of the stakes; distance, 24 miles had fourteen nominations, but only Long Taw and Frankin started. Peols soid—Long Taw, \$200; Frankin, \$125.

Long Taw went mway to the lead, but passing the grand stand the first time Frankin showed the way by half a length. They ran head and head to the three-quarter pole, but on entering the homestretch Long Taw again showed front. Going past the grand stand the second time, they were sgain head and head. There the pace grew faster, and at the half-mile post Long Taw began to draw away, and although Evans on Frankin tried to keep up it was useless, Long Taw winning in a common canter by two lengths. Time, 4:08. The race for the Cash Bandicals Sweerstakes of \$10, with \$15 additional for straters and \$500 added, second horse to receive \$150 and third \$50 and of the stakes, one and one-eighth miles, had hirty-five mominations, of which six started—Ordele, Gabriel, Vera Cruz, Juanila, General Phillips and Ada Glenn. In the pools Ordele brought \$550; Add Gionn, \$550; Vera Cruz, \$360; Gabriel, \$255; Janatia, \$123, and General Phillips, \$105. At the first attempt they went away well together, and Gabriel the sectators that the race ladd to was feath with swed the way, lapped by Vera Gruz, who had Gabriel at the word. Add Gionn. \$400; Vera Cruz, the other of the sta

rening: First Ruce—A dash of five furlongs, purse \$300, en-rance tree; coits to carry 105 pounds, with an allow First Race—A dash of five furlongs, purse \$300\_sentrance tree; coits to carrs 105\_pounds, with an allowance of 3 pounds for mandens:

Thom, \$60'; Midsely, \$50; Compensation and Sportsman, Bowle's chiry, \$30; springfield, \$15; Howland's coit, \$14; Jewelry, \$13; Lucy Walker, \$13; Bonnie Lizzie, \$8; Cotectin, \$8; General Montree, \$5. Second race—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second horse; cutrance free; one and a half miles;

Gold Bus, \$60 pounds \$175; Turenae, \$(101)\$65; Colonel Spingue, \$98) \$50; Alee Brace, \$98, \$40; Carrendon, \$91, \$20; Carrendon, \$15; Harrequin, \$109)\$12.

Taird race—Purse \$550, of which \$50 to second horse, cutrance free;

Outo, \$(102)\$ pounds) \$150; Stoux, \$(115)\$ \$10; Captain

Third race—Parse \$350, of Which good to School enfrance free:
Quito, (102 pounds) \$150; Sioux, (115) \$110; Captain Wragge, (34) \$21; Bruce, (97) \$13; The King, (97) \$15; Charlem gree, (105) \$12; Bruchey, (102) \$12; Mayflower, (92) \$9; Antopsy, (104) \$5
Fourth race—Free Handicap Steeplechase, Purse \$500, cf which \$100 to second and \$50 to turid, About one and one half miles;
Walter, (150) \$70; Frank Short, (140) \$47; Captain Frankin, (142) \$25. ote and one-half miles; Waher, (150) 870; Frank Short, (140) \$47; Captain Franklin, (142) \$25.

## ABDUCTION AND CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

FIFTY-THREE MEMBERS OF A CIRCUS COMPANY CHARGED WITH DUTRAGING A YOUNG GIRL.

PITTSBURG, July 22 .- S. C. Peters, A. W. Davis & Maras, proprietors, together with flity others, attachés of Boyd & Peters's Circus, have been arrested, charged with the abduction of Miss Saiome Burkett from her home in Somerset County. A proliminary examixaion of the principals was held yesterday at Greensburg. Penn, after which the prisoners were remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for a further hearing in open Court July 30. Miss Burkett, the abducted and outraged victim, who is only fourteen years of age, after being sworn. stated:

" I was at Boyd & Peters's show on Tuesday of last week in the afternoon, and in the evening as I was passing the church I met a showman. He asked me to go back to the show. I said I did not want to. He took me by the arm and pulled me, and took me to the big tent. I stayed for the concert, and after that was over was going out with the Zowries family; was stopped by a showman, and became separated from the Zowries; was afterward taken to the ticket wagon, where I was stopped and threatened if I made any noise or hallowed I would be ripped open with a penkuife. . . . There were a dozen or more showmen present. After this I was put in the ticket wagon and taken to Jenners cross-roads; the man that sold the tickets was there; he had

a black mostache; others came into the waron.

if they are the same men that were with me the night before; from that time I don't remember anything until at Somerset on Monday night."

Much of Miss Barkett's testamony is unfit for publication. A number of men shed tears while her sad tale was being related. Miss Burkett was placed face to face with the criminals after the Judge had fixed July 30 for another hearing, and asked if they were the men who committed the outrage upon her. She said she recognized three of them.

The excitement at Somerset and Greenburg is intense. The father of the girl, Mr. Burkett, being without funds, subscriptions have been raised, so that he would not be delayed in bringing the guilty men to justice. The Hon. A. H. Coffroth has volunteered his services for the prosecution. The guil was found last Monday night at 12 o'clock on Laurel Hill-lane on her way to Somerset. She is partially demented.

## BASE-BALL NOTES.

In the game between the Chicago and Woreester base-ball clubs, at Worcester, on Wednesday, the Chicago Chub won by a score of 4 to 1. At Beston, on Wednesday, the Beston Club defeated

the Cincinnati Club by a score of 4 to 2. The Cleveland Ciub defeated the Troy Club, at Troy, Wednesday, by a score of 3 to 1. The Chicago Club takes the lead in the League cham-

pionship games for the first half of the season. The ther clubs rank in the following order: Cleveland, Providence, Worcester, Troy, Boston, Buffalo and Cin-

semen; Blakiston, short-stop; Booth, Stewart and

basemen; Blakiston, short-stop; Boota, steened Rice, out-fielders.

The National Club defeated the Hop Bitters Club, at Springfield, Mass, Wedne-day, by a score of 2 to 1.

An excellent game was played between the Providence and Buffalo Clubs, at Providence, on Wednesday. The game was very close, and it required fifteen innues to decide it. The Providence Club won by a score of 6 to 3.

The League pitchers' averages for the first hair of the season show that the best pitching has been accomplished by Bradley for the Providence Club. The other pitchers rank as follows: Goldsmith, of the Chicage Gub; Corcoran, Ward, McCormek, Richmond, White, Boud, Weick, Galvin, Foley and Purcell.

### THE LOST STEAMER.

THE NARRAGANSETT INQUIRY. TESTIMONY OF THE PASSENGER CLYRK-HOW THE LIST OF PASSENGERS IS GENERALLY MADE OUT -IESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF THE CREW.

New-London, Conn., July 22 .- The first vitness in the Narragansett inquiry to-day was William Kiersted (colored) a waiter on the Narragausett. He said the rooms under his care, he was certain, were fully provided with life-preservers-two in each room-all of which were in good order. During the three years of his service on the Narragansett he had never seen any life-preservers out of order in the rooms in his charge When he left the hall to go to the hurriesne-deck there were from fifteen to twenty life-preservers left on the floor. He was positive that when he called the passen.

was locked. Peter P. Johnson, a pantry-man on the Narragansett, was the second witness. He testified that there were, in his opinion, from fifteen to twenty passengers in the forward cabin that night; and he was confident that there were no mattrasees on the floor, as there were a

gers he received a response from every stateroom that

plenty of spare berths. Jane Johnson, the stewardess of the Narragansett at the time, testified that in every stateroom there was a life-preserver to each berth, and there was also one at the foot of each of the open berths. After leaving the cabin she met one of the officers, who assisted her to a boat on the port side, in which she left the steamer. Abraham Banks, of Catskill, N. Y., testified that he was the steward of the Narraganeett. He had seen five station-bells on board the steamer, but could not tell what duties they assigned to the steward's department. In his opinion, there were from 100 to 125 extra lifepreservers in the stateroom had, and about thirty-five in the after cabin. There were a good many passengers on the promenade deck, and all of them, he was certain,

were provided with life-preservers.

John Kiernan, of Providence, testified in part as follows: John Ki-rnan, of Providence, testified in part as follows:

I was passenger clerk on the Narragansett on June 11, and had been on her in that capacity since Spring. Previous to that I had been passenger clerk of the Storington for two seasons. The practice is to take the names of passengers who come aboard as nearly as may be. I have never considered I was the representative of the captain in taking the list of passengers, and never knew that the law required the names to be taken. I have niways taken the name of everyone who has a state-room. In the case of stateroome I cannot get the names of all the occupants without going to the room; and this I do not do, nor do! take the names when taking up the tickets when the passengers leave the boat. I might have 400 passengers aboard, and have only 300 or 350 names on my list. I am not niways sure to have the names of those who have matrasses made up for them. It is impracticable to keep a perfect list. On the night of the cellision I should say we had not to exceed 300 passengers.

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The witness here exhibited a copy of the pass-nger list of June 11, and said that the original list was in New-York, and was not perfect when recovered. He was ordered to produce the original.

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After explaining the manner in which the copy was made up the witness continued as follows:

We may have had fifty passengers more than the list shows. After I make up my list at night I leave it in a follo on my desk. I "turned in" about 11 o'clock on the night of the collision. There is a safe in my office in which I keep money, thekets and books. I had not counted my money that night before retiring. I made up my accounts in every round trip. I cannot tell how much cash I had no hadd before leaving New-York. A large part of my cash is in the shape of tickets, which are turned in to me, and for which I issue new tickets. The cashier had made a return to me that night. On the arrival of the City of New-York in New-York I took my stand at the gang way and took the names of all the Narragan-ett's passengers who went ashore: I took 100 names. The passenger-list was recovered by the Conat Wreeking Company, I think about a week after the collision. It was one of the first finage taken from the boat. It may have been recovered on the Tuesday after the collision. The safe was also recovered and was opened by me. The money was found all rigot. There was between \$300 and \$400.

The Narragan-ett investigation was resumed at 2 o'clock p. m., and the examination of Kiernan was concluded. He testified that as a general rule if a person bought two or more tickets with a stateroon the passenger hist would show only one name entered against the stateroom, and that the number of passengers on any trip could only be determined by the record of the number of tickets old; occasionally when he knew that a stateroom was occupied by two or more passengers he entered the names of both or all of them opposite the number of ticket sold; occasionally when he knew that a stateroom was occupied by two or more passengers he entered the names of both or all of them opposite the number of ticket sold; occasionally when he knew that a stateroom was occupied

assisted in tancehing.

Hankerson Vanderweer testified that he considered that it was the custom to keep the gates in the buikheads shut.

Solomon Gale was the next witness, and was affirmed Solomon Gale was the next witness, and was affirmed instead of sworn. He testified that his wife was carried on board the New-York, and he on board the Stonington; he afterward went aboard of the New-York; on that steamer the ladies was were resemed were divested of all their clothing, and wrapped only in blackets and sheets; his wife remained in a stateroom with two other ladies until 3 o'clock the next day without any clothing, and no clothing or relief of any kind was furnished her or any other passenger, so far as he knew, by the officers of the Stonington Line; he was connected to waikt welve miles to a nephew's house in order to get clothing for his wife.

The list of the lost on the Natragansett, made up under the direction of the officers of the steamboat company, was laid in by Clerk Kirman, of the Nariagansett.

At 3;30 p. m., no further witnesses being present, the

sett. At 3:30 p. m., no further witnesses being present, the investigation was adjourned until Friday at 10 a. m.

## EXCURSIONS FOR SICK CHILDREN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: For the seventh time this season the Floating Hospital of the St. John's Guild made its excur-sion yesterday under the charge of the Master, the Rev. John W. Krumer, M. D., who was assisted by a corps of physicians. When the barge left the foot of Pitth-st., East River, at 10 o'clock, there were en board 1,185 dek children and mothers. The trip was in the lower board were suffering from cholera infantum, general Messrs, S. F. Shortland & Bro. contributed the use of the turboat Jas. Watt.
The following additional contributions have been received since the last autouncement: debility, etc. For the excursion given on Tuesday

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Wm. H. Travers, for one excursion. \$250 | Forstmann & Co... Mrs. I. Stewart. Br. H. Stewart. Br. H. Stewart. Br. H. Macy & Co... Stewart. Star Line, through R. J. Cortis, agent. 100 | Isaac Hall, through Tac N. F. Beraid. 50 | Michael W. Wall. 100 | Carlart, Whitford & Co... So | W. Raimchander. Morrison, Herriman & Co... So | Forstmann & Co... So | F Michael W. Wall. 100
Carbart, Whitford & 50
Wm. & John O'Brien 25
Brooks & Co. 25
Louis De Jonke & Co 25
Naylor & Co. 25
Hendricks Bros. 25
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Knoop, Frerichs & Co 25
Knoop, Frerichs St. John's Guild, No. 3 University place, New York,

## AID FOR THE SANITARIUM.

The following additional contributions in aid of the Sea Side Sanitarium for destitute sick children nave been received by Henry King, president : Theodore Havemeyer., \$50 | Mrs. Pellew, for board-

THE COURTS.

FEWER WILLS LIKELY TO BE CONTESTED. THE ESTATES INVOLVED NOT TO PAY ALL THE

FEES-AEGUMENTS IN THE MERRILL WILL CASE. The epoch of great will contests which has run over nearly the whole of Surrogate Calvin's term of office seems drawing to a close. Only one remarkable contest has been begun in the last year, and the old ones are gradually being cleared away. The progress of the Vanderbilt will ease and the wide attention attracted to it were doubtless the causes for much of this kind of litigation. Much of the diminution of probate business in the Sarrogate's Court must be attributed to the efforts of Surrogate Calvin to secure the passage of laws which would enable him to prevent the lawyers from using up large portions of the disputed estates in big fees. After September 1, 1880, there will probably be a still more marked decrease in the number of will contests; for on that day goes into effect the section of the new code of Civil Proceedure providing that no fees shall be paid out of the estate of the decedent to the counsel of unsuccessful contestants. It is a fact that few of the will contests that have been tried since 1875 have resulted in the overturning of the contested wills, and Surrogate Calvin says that he is confident that a large proportion would never have been begun except for the fact that the contesting lawyers knew that fees awaited them out of the estate whether they succeeded

The contest of the will of Caroline A. Merrill is a litt-

gation that is, of course, independent of such considerations, and has been running to the Surrogate's Court for nearly three years. It is the only one of the re-markable cases (which include the Vanderbit, the Marx, the Seaman, the Leveritare and the Hesdra will contests) which has not been concluded, excepting the Frank Lestic will case; and that probably will be concladed in a short time. The summing up in the Merrill will case was begun yesterday by John E. Parsons for the principal contestant, George Merrill. Mr. Parsons went over the testimony at length, and presented the contestant's view of it. He went back to the time when Captain and Mrs. Merrill adopted their nephew George as their son, and agreed together, as was claimed, to make mutual wills, each to give the most of his or her estate of nearly half a million to the survivor, and then the survivor to have it to George Merrin. Until 1857 Mrs Merrill had always treated George Merrill with the greatest affection and with fond care. After Capain Merrill's death and with the beginning of George's attentions to the young woman who afterward became his wite, her manner changed, and she began to exhibit toward them both the strongest antipathy. This feeling, Mr. Parsons continued, changed the whole current of her life and made her a different woman, altering the refined and cultivated lary taot the petniant, violative, course and violent woman, who made most scandadous and untime charges assume George Merrill and his wife. It finally reacced its climax in her "cursing letter" to him, in which she "wished that he might become as deaf as his sister; that he might become so blind that he could not distinguish day from night; that he might have every disease, every infliction that ever fell upon man." "May I live," she wrote, "to see you hing—hung by your lying tontage. I give you the curses of her whom for twenty-seven years you have called mother. I give you the widow's curse. Again I say face my curses a thousand times over, I say it dpon my knees."

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Mrs. Merrill tore out her signature from her will givung her property to George Merrill, and gave it, after
several changes in the will offered for probate, to Cardimaj McCloskey.

During all this time George Merrill had done nothing
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During all this time George Merria and one notions to arouse his mother's animosity, excepting to marry Miss Lane; but had always exhibited toward her affection and sincere regard. Mr. Parsons cited the testamony of the late Chief Judge Curtis, Thurlow Weed, and other well-known persons, to the high character of both George Merril and his wife. They had not changed, but hirs, Merril had, and the change was such as indicated are considered in the character in the

The nounsel recalled other testimony supporting the claim of insanity—eccentricaties, penuriousness, even to the point of diving on \$1.25 a day in Paris, disregard of the ordinary marks of courtesy, and many others. He thought there was undue influence exerted on the part of thefriends of the Roman Cathone Church, particularly Dr. Smith, who used to pay her so many visits while she was in Rome. Again, Mr. Parsons argued, the will did not carry out the declared ourpose of Mrs. Merrill, for site wanted the money to go to the Roman Cathole Church, and while it might be true that Cardinal McCloskey would feel bound to devote it to that use, there was noting in the will referring to that purpose. Mr. Parsons chaimed, therefore, that the will propounded was not to will of Mrs. Merrill acting in her sound mind.

Ex Judge John K. Porter and David McClure will sum up for the proponents to-day.

A RECENT DECISION IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. An opinion just handed down in the Court of Appeals in the matter of the assignment of John W. Lewis for the benefit of creditors is interesting not only as defining the powers of assignees in certain cases but also as being the first opinion given in an important

reach Warfield, but the effort was mesuccessful, Warfield winning by haif a length, Governor Hampton see ond, Danieled thred, and Go Forth last. Hine, 2:40. In the pools Warfield rold to \$100; Governor Hampton, \$64; Danieled, \$50; Go Forth, \$10.

POOL-SELLING FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

An excellent programme has been prepared for tomorrow, the third day of the Saratogn meeting. Each event has a large field, and a good day's sport is and event has a large field without a larg tate would allow. The mortgage contained a provision that upon failure to pay interest on taxes the whole mortgage debt, at the option of the creditor, should be-come due. The emergency arising the mortgagees begun an action for the foreclosure of their security and pending the foreclosure had the premises placed in the 1877 1878 and 1879 and a croton water tax, the mort gagees petitioned the Court of Common Pleas inthis city that the assignee should pay and discharge the taxes arrear. The assignment gave no preferences to taxe The General Term of the Court affirmed an order defing the petition and appeal was taken to the highe

ing the petition and appeal was taken to the highest court.

Andre Finch says: "We think the motion was properly decided. The assignee derives all his power from the assignment which is both the guide and the measure of his dury. Beyond that, outside of its terms he is newerless and without authority. The control of the Court over his action is limited in the same way and can only be exercised to compel his performance of the stipulated and defined trust and protect the rights which they from it. The Courts therefore, cannot direct him to pay a debt of the assignor or give it preference in violation of the terms of the assignment and the rights of the creditors under it. To hold the contrary would be to put the Court in the place of the assignment and seria right to modify the terms of the assignment after it had taken effect against the will of its under and to the indury of those protected by it." All the other judges concur.

## DECISIONS-JULY 22.

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Superior Court—Special Term—Judge Freedman,—
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Order anthorizing receiver to sell, etc. Bases of St. Flace
et al.—Grier signed. Chalesy air, Gion.—Under the densions
in 17 Hun, abs, and 18 Hun. 212 to be favored must be aftimed. The Continental National Bask age, Servy al.—Motion acused. Sincel et al. act. the Lake Shore, etc., Railroad
Company,—Commission considerable age, Servy etc.—Order onponding len, etc., Lerby age, the Mayor, etc.—Order of conthought of the company,—Order to join receiver as a party detendant.
Patterson agt. Garrison: Hollister agt. Berdell; Herrick
et al. act same; Barrett act. Walnes et al.—Order and
surance Company,—Patterson agt. Carrison; stokes agt. der
dell; Bozers act. Shell; Farriso agt. Carrison; stokes agt. der
cell; Godet et al. agt. Berdell; Jacks act. Frank et al.; Memann agt. Keise et al.—Orders of substitution. The Ocean
Transportation Conn any, dualted, agt, the National Steamship Company—Order signed. Belking agt. Fost; Same agt same;
Gorer, Williams agt. Maretixit.—Orders granted.
Common Pleus—Chambers—By Judge Van Hoesen,
Midelerger agt. Mildeberger.—Beferee's report confirmed.
By Judge Larremore.—Ox agt. Schwah.—Motion for confirmation of report denied; reheating ordered with \$10 coats
to abide the event.

Marine Court—Chambers—By Judge Huwes.—

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Hilber agt. Best, etc.—Motion for Judgment denied. Funk
agt. Bennett—Judgment for defendant; seconding by
high agt. Luhting.—Amendment allowed. Jame agt. Judge
Vright agt. Luhting.—Amendment allowed. Jame agt. Judge
"Judgment vacated. Bogers agt. Atseon.—Furler of July 15
modified, Moritz agt. Fellows.—Aphacation denied. Begart
agt. Had van —Motion for judgment granted. Cassaly agt.
Arustrong.—Sherlif directed to return property. Flynn agt.
Bowe.—Jungment vacated. Chapper agt. Wintes.—Sec opinion field.

# CALENDARS THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Donolino, J.—Court courts at 10:30 a. m. Calendar called at 11 a. m.—Nos. 19, 89, 135, 145, 152, 155, 158, 164, 177, 188, 187, 188, 189, General Train-Adjourned until July 29, SPECIAL TRAM—Donoline, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a. m.— Noday calendar.

SPICIAL TREM-DORORUE, J.-Court opens at 10-30 s. m.—
Noday calendar.
SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TREMS—Setswick, J.-Court opens
at 12 m. Calendar called at 1 p. m.—No day calendar.
COMMON PICKAS—URLAMNERS—Van Hoesen, J.-Court opens
at 11 s. m.—Motions will be heart at 11 o'clock.
TRIAL TERM-PARTS I, II and III-Adjourned for the term.
GENERAL NESSIONS—PART I—SMYth, R.-Fire People agt.
Michael Connelly, Addie Connelly, Nicholas Geritio, felonius assania and battery; Herman Levy, Gustave Mayer, burghary; Clemente Paros. Prederics Ravado, grand intecny.

## NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, July 22.—Paymaster Henry G. Colby has been ordered to duty at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, August 7. Lieutenant E. S. Prime has been detached from the training-ship Min-Prime has been detached from the training-ship Min-nesota and placed on waiting orders. Medical Director P. J. Horwitz has been detached from duty at the Naval Asylum, at Philadelphis, and placed on waiting orders. Passed Assistant-Surgeon J. F. Brateford has been placed on waiting orders. Paymaster George E. Hendee has been detached from duty at the Navy Yard. Mare Island, California, on the 2d of August, and ordered to settle his neconuts.

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The United States flagship Tennessee, Admiral Wyman, from Havans, arrived at Port Royal, S. C., to-day,
Midshipman Spencer D. B. Biddle has been ordered to
the training-ship Portsmonth, at Bar Harber, Me., on Boynton Linch has been detached from the

Providence, Worcester, Troy, Boston, Buffalo and Cincinnati.

W. H. Biaine's Young time and Cincinnation of the Boston of the Boston of the Boston of the California cline is composed as follows: Taylor, pitcher; Gillett, catcher; French, Dallas and Hamilton,

the Naval Academy and ordered to the practice the Standard on the 2d of August. Orders were sent this morning to Admiral Weman at Port Royal, S. C., to proceed at once with the Tenacage to Havana.

### ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, July 22 .- Brigadier-General C. C. Augur has been detailed as a member of the hear! of officers appointed to examine and report upon the

codification of the regulations of the Array.

Second-Lieutenant E. B. Bolton, 234 Infantry, bas

codification of the regulations of the Army.

Second-Lieutemant E. B. Bolton, 23d Infantry, has been relieved from duty at the Mississippi Military Institute, Plas Christian, Miss, and detailed at the Agricultural and Michignesi College of the State of Mississippi, Starkeville, Miss.

Leave of absence for four months has been granted Surgeon Courses B. Greenient, U. S. A. Leave of absence for ext months has been granted Captain L. O. Parker, 4th Cavalty.

Mojer W. M. Warson, surgeon, has been detailed from duty as a member of the general court martial appointed to meet at Columbus Barracks, Onto.

The Secretary of War has moreoved the indices of incommendation of the martial which senjenced Captain Themas F. Rieg, 21st Infantry, to be dismissed from the service.

Second-Lieutemant Silhard F. Harmon, 5th Infantry, has occust martied which senjenced Captain Themas F. Rieg, 21st Infantry, to be dismissed from the service.

Second-Lieutemant Silhard F. Harmon, 5th Infantry, has occust reasferred to the 1st Artillery (Battery I), Fort Warren, Miss.

Ey direction of the President the following named officers have been relieved from duty at the institutions of learning set opposite their respective names, and will join their batteries:

First-Leutemant Henry C. Davis, 34 Artillery, Bishop Senbury Mission, Farisault, Minn.

Second-Leutemant J. M. Wesver, 1s., 24 Artillery, Western Reserve College, Hudson, Onlo.

First-Leutemant James Pract, 25th Infantry, has been ordered to report in cerson to the Superistendent-General Rescutting Service to consider a distantent of recentists to the Department of Discota, and on completion of this duty to refour his section.

### A SUPPOSED MOLLIE MIGUIRE MURDER

POTTSVILLE, Penn., July 22 .- James Wood, age sixty, the engineer of a stationary engine for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, was mardered last night at Bull Rink, between Tananqua and Stommi Hill, by masked men. Revenge socias to lave been the motive, as the money Wood had with him was not laken. The old hunry of the Mollle Maggires have for several days nost been turbulent, and the murder was believed to be their work.

### POSTMASTER OF PHILADELPHIA.

Washington, July 22 .- The President today tendered the appointment of Postmaster at Phila-delphia to General Heavy S. Hundeloper, of German-town, and he has accepted the office. General Hubbs-keper commanded the "Buckfall" Regiment at Getty-burg, and lost as right arm in that engagement. He leaves here for Pulladelphia to-night to submit his bond,

bure, and lose as right arm in that curarement. He leaves here for Pulladelphia to-night to submit his bond, GENERAL ROSECRANS ON THE DEMOCRATIC NOUINEDS.

From a Letter in the San creatize Weekly Exercises.

When the nominations came and the platform was announced with more meaning in fewer world that is a burt with these documents. I made up up what that an aportimity had come to do a great—a very great—good for our country. For the first time sheet the war, I see hope; the genius, wisdom, cloqueties and power of the great Republican party all these years, we eried in the South, having substant at by falled properly to reinfegrate that now loyal, intelligent thereusely American and conservative people with the rest of the country, and equally farled to collect the powerful, experienced cooperation of the Southern whites in adding and clevating the freedmen, whose interests are bound up with theirs.

Now the time seems to have come when the thorough reunion of the great Democracy of the country will forever end the demagging yelp about "Solid South" and "Solid North." When the corpet-backers have given up the job of managing the colored mean of the South having the folial south and are maturally, through habit, int rest and feeling, better friends than outsiders could be. Would not the attainment of two such great objects be immensely beneficial to our country!

But if they are obtained, as please God they will be, by the election of General Hancock, much more or good will foliow. The young Democracy of the country will be filled with bigker assurations, and their next National Platform, instead of being lean, long and commonplace, will, in few words, amountees something worthy, to be done for the future of the country. Such, for example, wound be one term of seven years for the Presidency, and no received to.

### Sunations Wanted-Males

A age wants to get a peatton in a wholesale dry goods house; will fill any position not mental; has the nest of refer-ences. Address J. S., Set 11th ave.

A SMART, PUSHING YOUNG MAN, age is wanty five wants to get a position in a wholesale bouss, hotel or store; has much, energy and good references its temperate and willing to work for the interest of file semporar. Address INTEREAT, Manhattan Agency, 1,329 Broadway. A PUSHING young Canadian, 20 years of age, would like to obtain a situation in a wholesile or retail store, in any capacity where he can be so it use to the supplyor; is industrious and willing to work, and has good reference. Address A.M. M. GILVERY, 371 Van Bruntst, Brooklyn.

A SMART young American wants to get a position in a mercantile house or store in any capacity, or would take a porter's clace in quick and correct at fairness writes a good business hand; it to imperate, whilege said obliquing; security and references given if required. Address V. A. DOUGLASS, 110 White st. A SSISTANT-BOOKKEPER or COLLECTOR

CLERK.—By a young American, nineteen years of age; writes a good hand is smart and quick at figures; has A i references. Address J. M. L. 42d-st. and 7th-ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. CLERK or SALESMAN.-Position wanted in

any nine of business by a smart, shrawd it to Yan-ew who can speak German and self-goods with any man in it United states, Jersey included, has had thirteen years usiness experience, and has push, creek and energy. Par-es wanding a while arake man aduress O. W. E., 43 20-st, greey City Heights, Jersey City. CLERK, WATCHMAN or DRIVER.-By a respectable American of 25; writes a bold, press hand, is willing to make himself useful to his sis sober, steady and can live the best of references tions medicate. Address CHARLES SHAW, bloos

CLERK.—By a young man, 17 years of age, in bu-mes, also push, energy and first-class references. Address G. B., Box 11, Tribune Office.

COACHMAN.—By a young Englishmen, twenty six years of age, who understands the care and han thing of horses thoroughly: is a careini driver, and can give good references. Address HERNA D MCGUINNESS, Los Fulion.st., Broodlyn.

COACHMAN or DRIVER.—By a young German twenty-four years of age as conclusion or driver, has had several years experience; Is a careful driver, soler, stealy and reliable and can give go dereferences. A SPOLIA, 421 West 57th st., care of Mr. schedel. ENGINEER.—By a sober, steady, reliable and

FARMER.—By a m rried man, of firmwork, crops, stole, tools, machinery, etc. Coderss FALMER, at seed store, 876 Broadway. FIREMAN or PORTER.-I want to obtain a

age, strong active and willing to work at anything wine of can be of use to my employer. Address HENRY LOTZ, 116 Stantogs. GARDENER AND FARMER of long prac-

It then experience in proceduouses and graportes; he good fruit and vegetable grower, and understands improving all with farming etc.; unexceptional spince and verything comes of with farming etc.; unexceptional city reference for character and adulties. Adoress C. D., Box 23, Tribune Uptowa Office, 1.238 Brosdway. GROCER.—By a young man in a whole-sale grocery house; has had several years experience to both the wholesale and retail business; has energy and past, and can give satisfactory references. Address A. N. P., of Last 22d-st.

PORTER.—By a neat young Irishman (21) as porter or to make himself useful in any capacity, is steady, temperate and r-Hable, and can give go of references.

Andress P. M. ROCKS, 71 Main-st., Brooklyn. SALESMAN or CLERK,-By a young Ger-Iman, are twenty-two years, as saliseman or each in a woolessie house has had several years harmopean and cuty appropriace; speaks and corresponds in English, German and French, and has first-class retremees. Address G. L., Box S., Tribune Uptowa Office; 1,25c lirozdw.y.

STEWARD, Watchman or Porter,-Place SITUATION WANTED, -By a young man,

b) I wenty-two years of age, in a wholesale or retail grocery; has laid eight years' experience; it oroughly posted in the business and can give first-class references. Address R. J. R. 35 Cannon-st. etty. SITUATION WANTED by a young man 23

vears of ago as cashler, assistant bookkeeper or a mercantile house; has tad six years' sustance ex-in the city; is honest, reliable and trustworthy, and e first-class references. Address P. J. C., care of Wm. 51 Spruce-st. SITUATION WANTED in a retail grocery

SALESMAN or TRAVELLER.-I thoroughly O understand the electrons and furnishing goods business and commercial travelling in the West; desire situation in eather of these lines; am 5; years of age, and refer to well-known business men. Address MOSES BRENNER, 240 N. Carey, Ballimore, Md.

PORTER.—By a sober, steady and reliable man as porter; is willing to make himse f useful is temperate, and has good references. Address JOHN ELVIN, 2342 GOUVERNOUTH. PORTER or GARDENER.-By a young man of twenty-five; has a thorough knowledge of his business; is willing and oblighing, and can give good references.

Address GEORGE MILLER, 710 to 3d ave. Brooklyn.

PORTER or WATCHMAN.-By a young man, SITUATION WANTED by a young man thirty

Dycars of age in a who usale grocory house; has had one year's experience in that line; or would like in electronic in that income in the many in agreement in the case give must class refer news. Address J. T. DOTY, 234 trees with all